





## THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst  
Our best summary of the fluid and confusing battle of western Europe comes from Commander-in-Chief Eisenhower's great order of the day in which he tells his troops that they "have created in France a fleeting but definite opportunity for a major Allied victory."

Those three fateful words, "fleeting but definite," tell the whole story. We mustn't take complete success for granted. Great leadership and gallantry by the Allied forces have put us in position where, General Ike says, "we can make this week a momentous one in the history of this war." But we haven't yet clinched our victory. "This week" may tell the story.

We have the boche in a tight corner. On the Normandy-Brittany front he is engaged in a general withdrawal to the northeast, that is, towards Paris and the Seine River. Within that broad front is a cul-de-sac of death whose narrow mouth opens toward Paris. Inside this trap is a large force of Germans struggling to escape.

The Allies are attacking furiously to close the mouth of their trap, which is only a few miles wide as this is written. Canadian and British troops are driving down from the bloody Caen sector while American armored forces are striking north from Argentan.

We don't know—nobody knows—how many Germans there still are within that trap, but there may be 100,000. They are battling fiercely to escape—the primitive fight of man for a chance to live. They're reported to be doing this grimly and methodically—still exhibiting the discipline and training of what once was an almost perfect fighting machine.

Can they avoid panic and get away? Some certainly will, but only time will tell how many. This great battle, of which the cul-de-sac is only a part (though a very important one) is one of the thrilling moments of the war. Its outcome will mean much to the hopes of an early end of the Hitlerian conflict. The whole structure of the German defense in western Europe will be vitally affected by the outcome of Eisenhower's "momentous week."

I call your special attention to the assignment of the Allied air services in this battle. With the retreating Germans swarming all roads, main and rural, out of Normandy and Brittany the mighty American-British fleets are taking a terrible toll both in lives and in equipment. Moreover, Nazi communications not only on the battlefront but throughout western Europe are being shattered by the endless line of Allied planes.

Meanwhile the Hitlerites are getting almost no assistance from a Luftwaffe which is about gasping its last. This means that the German armies are having to meet this great crisis blindfolded. They've lost the use of their eyes, for warplanes are the eyes of the modern army. That's a terrific handicap.

We can't foresee that tactics Field Marshal Von Kluge may pursue in an effort to save himself. Probably he doesn't know himself at this moment. What is clear is that he apparently had hoped to pull his forces back northward and make a stand along the Seine River, with Paris as an anchor. This would protect the Nazi forces along the coast of the English Channel and cover the ultimate retreat of the Nazis into Germany. The way things are developing he may never get a chance to put this plan into execution.

### GRILL CATCHES FIRE

Sunday afternoon  
Firemen were called to Isaly's confectionery, Sunday at 1 P. M., where grease about the grill had ignited and was blazing up several feet.

A hand extinguisher was used and the fire quickly extinguished. No damage occurred.

### IMMY PARRETT FOUND

SAFE IN CINCINNATI—HE  
DISAPPEARED SATURDAY

(Continued from Page One)

The places searched was the Elmer McCoy farm, where McCoy, his wife and daughter, Mildred, were murdered Thanksgiving eve, and for whose murder James W. Collett, brother-in-law of McCoy

### Tell the World

Through a lasting memorial,  
That you remember,  
And let us help you to plan  
An impressive low cost creation.

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## AWARDS GIVEN TO MEMBERS OF RATION BOARD

Certificates in Appreciation  
Of Meritorious Service  
In War Effort

The men who have been helping "hold the line" on the home front by doing their part in making price control and rationing work in Fayette County, today held certificates of award for "meritorious service in the war effort."

They also have small lapel buttons. The certificates, which came from the Office of Price Administration, bear the signatures of Franklin D. Roosevelt, president of the United States; Chester Bowles, regional administrator (of OPA) and John H. Summers, district director (of OPA), and were distributed through the County's War Price and Ration Board.

The membership of the board has undergone many changes since it first came into being as a war measure to assure fair distribution of commodities and hold down living costs and inflation. It has been expanded also to meet needs as they arose. W. L. O'Brien explained as he outlined the present membership:

Mileage panel (tires and gasoline)—Oran Ellis, C. Philhower, Loren Wilson, Charles Reinke and Harold McCord;

Fuel oil and commodities—Paul VanVoorhis, Don Gibson and Robert Krou;

Price panel—Carey McConaughy, Walter Rettig, Clarence Cooper, Ralph Taylor and Gene Smith;

Food Panel—John Sagar, Ray Seblom, Robert Helrich, Frank Jean and Hugh Thompson;

Volunteer recruiting—A. W. Duff, John E. Shepard and Ray Brandenburg.

The certificates say: "This award for meritorious service in the war effort is made to (name of member) in sincere appreciation for his devotion to his country's needs through his time and effort in execution of the price and rationing program."

is now in the death row at the Ohio Penitentiary awaiting execution.

Parrett has the McCoy farm rented. It is located some 2½ miles west of where the Parrett family resides and Jimmie had visited the farm frequently while his father and others were on the farm, and had played about the premises.

Taking up the search Sheriff Ienhowser and posse went over the McCoy farm and other farms in the Parrett community, foot by foot, searching until late in the night, and then on Sunday resumed the search on the farms northwest of Bloomingburg.

As the searchers went forward during the night, armed with lanterns and flashlights, they called Jimmie's name frequently.

Sunday a systematic search of Paint Creek was made, and searchers waded in the stream for two or three miles to make certain his body was not in the creek.

Cornfields and other places were covered thoroughly, and the search was halted only when George Haynes notified the parents that Jimmie had hitchhiked a ride from Bloomingburg to this city.

In the meantime WLW had broadcast the boy's disappearance at noon Sunday, and the Highway Patrol had also broadcast a description of the missing boy.

As Sunday night passed and Monday came, with still no word of the missing boy, belief was expressed by his parents that he might have started to visit one of his brothers, who are in the armed service, Carey being stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga., and Leslie at Chapel Hill, N. C., and with whom Jimmie had talked by long distance a few days ago.

Both boys were contacted by

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(8:30)

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Each Thursday Evening  
8:30

**HARRY R. MACK,**  
Worthy President.  
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## Mainly About People

Mrs. Florence Ferneau of 120 Kennedy Avenue fell at her home around noon, Monday, and suffered numerous cuts about the face and eyelids.

Mrs. Darrell Coit of Jeffersonville, underwent a major operation at Grant Hospital, Columbus, Thursday, where she is now improving in room 252.

Mrs. Orville Scott of near Bloomingburg, underwent a major operation at the Springfield City Hospital, Friday morning, where she is now "getting along nicely."

Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes, of near Good Hope, was brought from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus to her home, here, making the trip in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Mrs. Freda Newman, manager of the Isaly Dairy Store in Xenia, has assumed management of the store, here, until the first of the month when a new manager will be employed.

Miss Irene Tobin was brought to her home, 629 East Temple Street, Sunday, where she is recuperating after undergoing an operation two weeks ago in White Cross Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. Harvey Brown, Jr., is today at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brown, 412 Sixth Street, after an operation in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. He was removed from the hospital to his home Monday morning in the Hook ambulance.

## Weather

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART  
Minimum, Sunday . . . . . 44  
Temp. 9 P. M., Sunday . . . . . 51  
Maximum, Sunday . . . . . 56  
Precipitation, Sunday . . . . . 0  
Minimum, 8 A. M., Monday . . . . . 44  
Maximum this date 1943 . . . . . 56  
Minimum this date 1943 . . . . . 47  
Precipitation this date 1943 . . . . . 1.48

The Associated Press temperature chart shows the weather conditions maximum yesterday and minimum last night.

Akron, pt. cloudy . . . . . 54	78
Albany, cloudy . . . . . 54	78
Bismarck, rain . . . . . 54	78
Buffalo, clear . . . . . 54	78
Chicago, clear . . . . . 54	78
Cincinnati, cloudy . . . . . 54	78
Cleveland, pt. cloudy . . . . . 54	78
Columbus, clear . . . . . 54	78
Dayton, pt. cloudy . . . . . 54	78
Detroit, pt. cloudy . . . . . 54	78
Duluth, clear . . . . . 54	78
Fort Worth, clear . . . . . 54	78
Huntington, W. Va., cloudy . . . . . 54	78
Indianapolis, clear . . . . . 54	78
Kansas City, cloudy . . . . . 54	78
Los Angeles, clear . . . . . 54	78
Louisville, pt. cloudy . . . . . 54	78
Miami, pt. cloudy . . . . . 54	78
Minneapolis, clear . . . . . 54	78
New Orleans, clear . . . . . 54	78
New York, clear . . . . . 54	78
Oklahoma City, pt. cloudy . . . . . 54	78

their parents, however, and said that there was nothing in their conversation to indicate that Jimmie considered visiting them.

A check indicated that he had taken no money with him and that he was wearing his usual clothes when he left.

"Jimmie always wanted to dress up when he went away from home," his mother said. "It was not like him to leave without telling us where he was going, and he would always call by phone at frequent intervals when away," she explained.

Haynes said that Jimmie talked freely while en route to this city, and when he let him out of the car and asked Jimmie if he wanted to ride back with them, he said no and thanked him.

It is the first time that he had ever come to Washington C. H. by himself, or given his parents any worry as to his whereabouts, they said.

Search of the Parrett community was dropped when it was learned that the boy had been brought to Washington C. H., and efforts were made to extend the radio broadcasts through Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia and North Carolina, in an effort to pick him up if he had started to visit his brothers.

## NEW CRISIS BREWING FOR NAZIS IN RUSSIA AND FRANCE, BELIEF

(Continued from Page One)

virtually no other large towns before the East Prussian frontier.

**Battle of Italy**  
Eighty Army troops have captured Frontone, 27 miles inland from the Adriatic coast in the Apennines, in the only major advance along the Italian front, headquarters announced today.

Sniping died down within Florence, enabling Allied military government officials to supply the stricken city with food, water and other necessities without major difficulty, the Allied command said.

Empoli, the Arno River city west of Florence, fell to the Eighth army without a fight yesterday. Although enemy movements were observed on the north side of the Arno near Pisa in the Fifth army sector, there was only scant fighting on the whole front.

**Clamp Down in Belgium**  
The Nazi radio in occupied Belgium said today in a domestic broadcast that Adolf Hitler had issued a decree uniting the Supreme Command of the German army and of the German Gestapo in occupied Belgium and northern France and had appointed Gen. Richard Jungklaus commander-in-chief of the Germany army in the area.

The "significant modification in organization," said the broadcast, was necessary "not only from the point of view of the total war effort in which the German people is involved" but also "to enable a more efficient purge of the elements which are disturbing public order and security."

**Southern France Hit**  
Military installations in Southern France were hammered for the third consecutive day by up to 750 heavy American bombers today.

Planes attacked Spans across the Rhone artery at Avignon and St. Esprit. Bridges across the Rhone tributaries at Orange and Crest also were attacked.

Other liberators and fortresses attacked military installations along the coast in the Marseilles and Toulon area and on the Italian coast in the region of Genoa. The Montelimar airfield, 95 miles north of Marseilles, again was attacked.

Marauders and Mitchells also concentrated on targets in Southern France, hitting radio installations, gun positions and other objectives.

RAF bombers attacked the port of Genoa last night and the Balkan air force bombed German concentrations in Yugoslavia.

Up to 2,000 American heavy bombers striking from England and Italy smashed today at German war industries at Mannheim and Ludwigshafen, enemy railroads and bridges in the Reich and at military installations in the south of France.

The U. S. Eighth air force reported today that its fighter bombers had destroyed or damaged more than 6,000 railroad cars in operations over France in the last two days, along with 594 locomotives, 931 motor vehicles and more than 100 barges.

In addition U. S. Ninth Air Force fighter bombers knocked out 30 tanks, 144 railroad cars, two locomotives, 309 motorcycles, 30 horsedrawn vehicles, 40 gun positions and three ammunition dumps and cut rail lines at 11 places.

## DISASTER FACING NAZIS IN FRANCE AS YANKS SLAM BIG TRAP SHUT

(Continued from Page One)

In a smoking cauldron, covered like a lid by thousands of Allied bombers pounding on every German in sight, the enemy fought a bitter, tangled fight to escape extermination.

American troops, closing in on the 30-mile deep pocket, found Germans mowed down by the hundreds. The American advance was so fast the infantry found

the enemy's smoking machine-guns with belts still loaded.

**Germans Confused**  
So confused was the enemy that remnants of six divisions were found on one narrow three-mile front.

Greatest American advance was along the middle of the contracting claw east of Mortain where the infantry bore down on the vicinity of Domfront in a smash of 9 to 12 miles by noon today. Domfront is 13 miles east of Mortain.

Barenton, on the Mortain-Domfront road, was captured in this drive.

(The German radio said there also was violent fighting near Carrouges, 13 miles southwest of Argentan, with approximately four American divisions blocking the Germans' chief escape routes.)

The Canadian offensive got off at noon following an attack by hundreds of heavy and medium bombers which smashed enemy strongpoints within 3,000 yards of the Allied front lines.

The Canadians, who had been five miles north of Falaise and 1½ to 2 miles north of the Laison River, got across that major barrier. Capture of Falaise, three miles south of the river, would close another German escape point.

**Canadians Advance**  
The British on the Canadians' right flank also scored gains of three miles and more, capturing Martinierville and pushing on to near Bonnoil, seven miles north-west of Falaise, and taking Proussy, two miles north of Conde-sur-Noireau 15 miles west of Falaise.

Seven mile spurts were made by the Americans on the west side of the pocket along the Vire-Tinchebray line.

It was announced that American troops on Saturday had taken 2,828 more German prisoners, bringing their four-day total to more than 13,000. German prisoners taken in France since the beginning of the campaign had now mounted to beyond 115,000.

The Nazis were trying to escape the jaws of a pincers which were within 18 miles of closing.

Eisenhower, in one of his rare orders of the day to all men of the armies, air and naval forces, called it a "definite opportunity for a major Allied victory."

It may be grasped, he exhorted, "only through the utmost in zeal and determination and speedy action."

**Trap Is Sprung**  
The trap was sprung. It was disclosed after five days of secrecy shrouded operations west of Paris, when powerful American armored infantry spearheads sweeping in a 250-mile arc through Le Mans, converged on the German flank and rear in a sudden twist to the north. This swing took the Americans through Alencon, Sees and Argentan, only 18 miles south of the Canadian First Army five miles above Falaise.

Now the American armored "hammer" was beating the Germans against the Canadian-British "anvil" below Caen.

Field Marshal Guenther Von Kluge's defense of France south of the Seine appeared doomed as his forces squirmed under frightful punishment to pull out through the suddenly narrowed gap.

Practically all his escape roads toward the Seine were cut. Allied air forces were pounding on every movement of the Germans, wrecking hundreds of locomotives and thousands of rail cars. Not a single wagon or bicycle was immune from attack from the swarms of aircraft which buzzed over the battle area in endless processions. Roads that remained open were

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CARTOON AND NEWS  
7:00-9:00 P. M.  
Feature Shown First

under Allied shellfire, and it appeared that only new German armies could stem the Normandy tide.

However, Von Kluge already had drawn on 40 of the 60 or 65 divisions he was believed to have had in France at the start of the invasion. British staff officers yesterday said the Allies already had contacted 40 divisions.

Of these 15 already have been counted as destroyed or badly cut up in the beachhead battles, the St. Lo break-through, the Brittany sweep and the terrific battles in the hedgerows below Caen.

Now 12 more understrength divisions were believed caught in the giant bag.

Only the coming hours would show how many of these Von Kluge would be able to extricate. It appeared unlikely he would be able to save enough to make another strong stand below the Seine, and as yet there was no indication that he had been able to build up a reserve to defend even Paris.

He was making a desperate effort to save as much as possible, however, using haywagons, farm vehicles and even bicycles to move his troops, and leaving behind a hard rearguard crust to prevent Allied armies from the west, south and north from cutting his retreating forces to pieces.

**Resistance in North**

This resistance still was particularly strong in the north. It made Canadian and British progress extremely slow above Falaise, and prevented the Americans around Vire and Mortaine from making much better speed.

The German withdrawal still was not a rout. Meanwhile, there still was no news of any Allied operations east of Le Mans toward Paris, nor from the spearhead which crossed the Loire three days ago and struck southward 10 miles.

The Allied trap, 30 or more miles deep, was 100 miles west of Paris, but it seemed unlikely Von Kluge's shattered forces could put up any further defense, on an effective scale, of the 20,000 square mile area through which the American whirlwind had swept in the past three weeks.

The 18-mile corridor between Argentan and the Falaise Area could be completely covered by artillery fire, although in the center this fire necessarily was unobserved and therefore could not form a complete shell fire seal. It was uncertain, too, as to how many big guns the American spearhead was able to bring up and service from the southern side of the corridor.

In the Vire Area the Allies gained up to three miles. This sector is along the eastern portion of the enemy line.

American columns pushing eastward have established a bridgehead between Domfront and Mayenne.

**Planes Support Troops**

Allied planes flew about 5,500 sorties yesterday in support of the great entrapment move. A front dispatch said the Nazis were retreating down every open road, using everything from military transport to farm vehicles—and even bicycles.

It was not known how much of

this army of possibly 200,000 men had run the gauntlet in the Falaise-Argentan Area. A Canadian front dispatch last night estimated possibly between 100,000 to 120,000 men still were in the bag.

Thousands of Allied bombers and fighters ripped with frightful toll yesterday at the congested columns of tanks, trucks and troops falling back all along the way to Paris. Despite this terrific pounding, the withdrawal was a retreat and not a rout.

The Germans were putting up stubborn resistance along the covering crust behind which every man possible was being pulled out.

(The Brazzaville radio, heard by CBE, said the Allies were only one and one-quarter miles from Falaise.)

The whole escape corridor was within artillery range of the Americans on the south and the Canadians and British armor, in a scythe-like sweep behind the enemy positions in Normandy, had cut the last direct escape highway toward Paris. The Germans still had one good road, leading indirectly to Paris, but this was menaced by Canadian artillery fire.

The American armored force on the south side of the corridor had plunged more than 100 miles through Nazi lines since it slashed eastward from the Breton Peninsula.

**Nazis Desperate**

How desperately the Germans wanted to retreat was shown by their daylight withdrawal Sunday in the face of massive Allied air strength. Taking full advantage of the situation, the Allied Air Arm had its biggest day since D-Day, leaving masses of wreckage and many enemy dead and wounded along the roads.

Illustrative of the toll, U. S. Eighth Air Force Mustangs, Thunderbolts and Lightnings alone destroyed or damaged 2,110 railway cars, 221 locomotives, 217 motor trucks and 79 other military vehicles in the retreat.

But a British staff general at the front warned against over-optimism, remarking the Allied could make no rapid dash on Paris until they had mopped up German units passed by the Americans in their breakthrough. He also cited the problem of the lengthening Allied communication lines.

Von Kluge's greatest worry, he continued, is that the German army is only about 50 percent mobile. The German commander also is severely handicapped in determining the strength and direction of the Allied thrusts because of his almost complete lack of aerial reconnaissance.

Scant news came from the Breton Peninsula where the reduction

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of the U-Boat bases and ports of Brest, St. Nazaire, Lorient and St. Malo still was in progress. The Americans made slight advances in the siege of Brest, Supreme Headquarters said.

There was no news from the southern sector where American troops penetrated 10 miles across the Loire River Saturday and where Allied bombers three days running have pounded Mediterranean coastal fortifications.

A teaspoon of curry will do things for a dull French dressing.

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Large Glass 10¢  
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Frances Dee  
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2nd Feature  
'Leave It To The Irish'  
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GRACE MOONALL  
WALTER CALLETT  
Richard Davis  
**HARRY OWENS**  
and His Orchestra  
**TED WEEMS**  
and His Orchestra  
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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

### Caution for Wage Earners

Wage earners' dollars are the blood plasma of the home front. Spent patriotically now they will help save the democratic way of life in the United States for which our boys are fighting all over the world.

We have all read of the miracles of blood plasma on the battlefield. How wounded soldiers are on their feet today who, by all past experience in warfare, would be dead. Plasma helped save them for useful lives.

Democracy at home has an enemy just as dangerous as are the Nazis and Japs to our boys. It is known as inflation. It saps the strength of the future by wasting it today. It feeds on loose dollars which should be saved to produce purchasing power for the period after the war.

Good advice to all wage earners is to spend your dollars wisely, patriotically. Use them as you would use blood plasma on the fighting front. Put them to work where they will help win the war.

There are simple rules to follow: Buy only what you need. Pay no more than ceiling prices. Buy rationed goods only by exchanging stamps. And buy all the War Bonds you can. . . and hold them.

Every week when payday rolls around, many wage earners invest at least 10 percent of each pay check in War Bonds. Some invest 20 percent.

These workers are making their money work for them in three ways: helping to pay the cost of war, insuring themselves of having postwar dollars to use later to better advantage, and helping to prevent the country from buying its way into a depression.

Jobs are plentiful today, because of the billions being spent on the war. This war spending will end some day, however. When it does, the country will go back on a peacetime basis. The reconversion period may be one of serious unemployment. This is when the average worker will need the dollars he is spending today.

### Double Dealing

Commenting on the uncertainties of the "new order" in domestic economy, Wheeler McMillan, editor of the Farm Journal, one of the most widely circulated agricultural monthlies, says: "When a law is passed, most of us ordinary citizens assume that it says what it means, and means what it says. . . We are not as smart as the new kind of bureaucrats. They have what they call 'administrative interpretation.' That is a fancy phrase for twisting the law to let you do what you want to do, regardless of Congress, and there has been much of it. Supreme Court Justice Frankfurter encourages the 'administrative interpreters.' In a decision he wrote: 'The notion that, because the words of a statute are plain, its meaning also is plain, is merely pernicious oversimplification.'"

Is it any wonder that some of the Supreme Court justices have openly expressed the fear that public confidence in our highest tribunal is being shaken?

"Administrative interpretation" of laws permits public agencies to commit acts which would be illegal if practiced by private citizens. When expedient, "administrative interpretation" finds monopoly that violates the Sherman anti-trust laws. "Administrative interpretation" of the inter-

## Flashes of Life

### Honor to Servicemen

COLUMBUS—Flags fly in front of every home in the first block of Burgess Avenue north of West Broad Street when a serviceman is home on furlough. Eight times the neighbors have celebrated in this way.

### Grab Bag

#### One-Minute Test

1. What difference is there between being jealous and being envious?
2. Who wrote the song, "Oh, How I Hate To Get Up in the Morning," so popular in the last World War?

#### Hints on Etiquette

A hostess should not try to outdress her guests. Rather should she wear an inconspicuous frock and let the guests shine.

#### Words of Wisdom

The generous who is always just, and the just who is always generous, may, unannounced, approach the throne of heaven.—Lavater.

#### Today's Horoscope

If today is your birthday you are a person with an alert and keen mind. You have good executive ability and enjoy cultured and refined people. You are usually happy and take an optimistic view of life. You also have a pleasant disposition. You do not care particularly for the light and frivolous; you love your home and are true and sincere in your love. Your outlook for the next year is propitious, promising advancement and congenial relationships with others, especially around the home. You may make business changes if you like. Born on this date a child will be successful and popular in a musical or nursing career. Inheritance is probable, but trouble may be feared through deception.

#### One-Minute Test Answers

1. One is jealous of what one has; one is envious of what others have.
2. Irving Berlin.

state commerce clause has been stretched until a man who eats a Kansas City steak with Idaho potatoes, is in danger of being in interstate commerce.

But "administrative interpretation" fails to see monopoly in government projects which refuse to recognize state laws, state regulation, or state taxation. European dictators never devised more cunning schemes for dominating their citizens than have been developed in our own country by the "administrative interpreters."

### Perpetuate American Air Supremacy

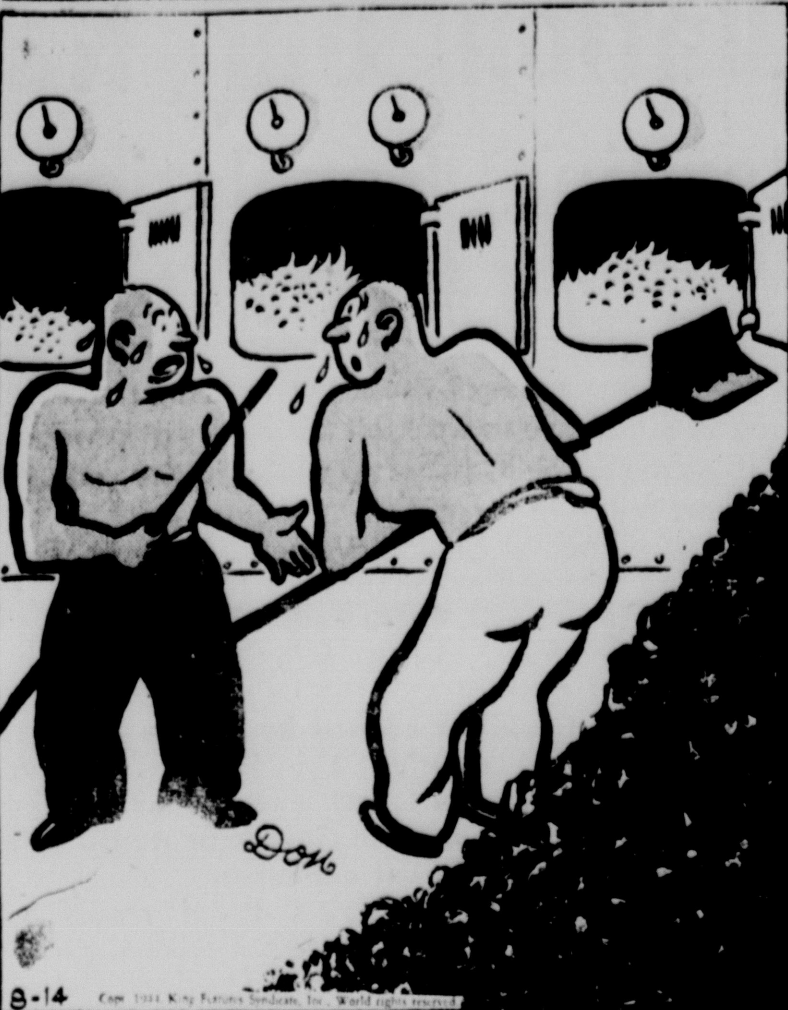
At the close of World War I commercial aviation was in its infancy and presented no postwar problems. Today it is a vital branch of transportation, and its place in domestic and international trade can only be assured by wise and careful planning.

The federal government recognized its responsibilities to aviation when it enacted the Civil Aeronautics Act of 1938. The wisdom of its action has been well attested by the praises of the air transport industry from high military and naval officials for its great contributions to the prosecution of the war. But plans and policies adopted six years ago, are becoming as obsolete as the airplanes of the pre-war days.

In domestic commerce many questions must be solved involving trunk routes, feeder lines, additional airports, zoning regulations, contract carriers and duplicating state and local laws. In the international picture there must be established new trade routes and international rights and treaties. Still other problems are involved in the aircraft manufacturing industry and the development of future pilots, technicians and mechanics.

As a nation, we must solve these problems through legislation designed to promote and coordinate the national and international transportation system. The Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce of the House of Representatives has been working to prepare practical legislation along these lines. Congress must act on well considered findings in order that America's system of airways may be kept the finest in the world.

## LAFF-A-DAY



"You know what I heard today? We been frozen to our jobs!"

## Diet and Health

### The Pollen Season—August 15 Its Usual Opening Date

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

SOMETHING faintly akin to the feeling of uncomfortableness our darling little brown buddies, the Japanese, must feel when an American task force of bombers goes over them is experienced

Dr. Clending will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

every year in late August by about 10 to 15 percent of American citizens when the ragweed pollen begins to drop out of the sky, sowing hay fever, sneezing, watery eyes and asthma in its wake. Faintly akin, I am happy to say, the feeling is, but still distinctly annoying and uncomfortable and inconvenient.

There is another hay fever season in the spring due to the trees and the grasses, and a certain small proportion of the population are sensitive to some plants all the year around. But our worst and most annoying hay fever plant is the ragweed. In the west, southwest and Pacific Coast regions sisters of the ragweed—sage, burweed, etc.—cause hay fever, but they do not pollinate nearly as abundantly nor are as many of the population susceptible to them.

#### Valuable Data

In the intensive study of this enemy which has been carried on scientifically for about a quarter of a century a number of valuable data have accumulated. First, the old-time hayfeverite's idea that some years are worse than others has been abundantly proved. Measurements of the actual depth of the fall of pollen have shown that since 1920 the best years for humans, the lightest fall of pollen, occurred in 1930 and 1936. The worst recorded year was 1939, when four and a half times as much pollen fell as in 1930, 1943 was medium average, 1944 remains to be seen.

The season lasts approximately from the 15th of August to the 25th of September. Carefully measured pollen falls in many cities indicate the height of the season is from about the 25th of August to the 10th of September. In most places the peak occurs on

August 30th, when the unit measurement reaches 1,500 as compared to 50 on August 15th and September 15th. If you are a hayfeverite and can get a month's vacation, take it between those latter dates; if you can get only two week's vacation, take it from August 25th to September 10th.

Geographical distribution is now also a matter of exact record. The fellow who likes to boast that in his climate he has to stand more hay fever than anybody else can now be checked. The champion is the denizen of Indianapolis. That is the plague spot, with St. Louis, Buffalo, Omaha, Milwaukee and my own native Kansas City not far behind.

#### Averages in Different Locations

If you took the amount of pollen that falls in Indianapolis to be represented by an object the size of a grapefruit, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Buffalo, etc., the size of a large orange. Detroit, Louisville, Oklahoma City, and Memphis the size of a lemon; Pittsburgh, Minneapolis and Houston and Atlanta the size of a plum, you get an overall picture. New York, Philadelphia and Washington stack up on this scale about the size of a walnut; Boston and Toronto the size of a grape and Los Angeles, San Francisco, Reno, Portland and Seattle the size of a grain of rice. Around the Northern shores of the Great Lakes it varies with the wind direction on different days, but never gets larger than the grain of rice stage. Any mountain region is comparatively free.

This geographical distribution indicates where the hayfeverite should go on his vacation, and also why, for instance, the allergists of the Pacific Coast and Boston report so much better results from their pre-seasonal pollen vaccines.

In treatment, vacation (removal to ragweed-free districts) and air filtered and air conditioned rooms are the best. Other forms of treatment we will discuss tomorrow.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

H. W.: Are raw carrots good for gray hair?

A.: Possibly there is some slight action from their Vitamin B content.

## Looking Back in Fayette County

### Five Years Ago

City streets now patrolled by Constable Summers.

Horde of crickets invading many counties, including Fayette.

New building for Sunnyside School is given official approval by school board.

### Ten Years Ago

Final concert of the series given by the high school band heard by large crowd.

City's water rate to be taken up with state board, rate cut ordinance topic of discussion.

First National Bank entertains 75 of this community's businessmen and farmers for a dinner celebrating their fourth anniversary.

### Fifteen Years Ago

Alfred Hagler taken to Columbus hospital with fractured shoulder sustained in automobile accident.

Corn borer found in Highland County, moving quarantine from Fayette County.

Condon Campbell accompanied Lt. Bob Spiers by plane from Camp Perry to this city, one of the longest flights ever made by a local civilian.

### Twenty Years Ago

Crowd estimated at 15,000 attended Fayette Fair today.

Tut Jackson matched to meet Sully Montgomery, former Center

College football star, at East Chicago.

Highest temperature yesterday, 80 degrees.

## POET'S CORNER

### WHEN THEY COME HOME (OUR BOYS)

When they come home the bands will play  
And flags will gayly fly;  
There'll be rejoicing through our land  
And tears of joy we'll cry.

When they come home we'll honor them  
With jobs as well as tears;  
They fought for us and saved our land,  
We'll give them help with cheers.

When they come home 'those left afar,  
Will in our memories live;  
They died that Peace might rule the world;  
No more could humans give.

And those at home who served so well—  
Some died for freedom's sake—  
We'll honor too for they too strived,  
A better world to make.

When all are home and back to work,  
Let's not forget to pray,  
And thank the Lord and ask His help,  
To live His Christian way.

May M. Duffee  
Washington C. H., Ohio.

## THE REST OF MY LIFE WITH YOU

Copyright 1944, by author

by

Raith Baldwin

Dist. by King Features

### CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR

They had been married nearly a year and the consuming flame still burned brighter, deeper. When he came into a room, her heart turned over. Sometimes with half a dozen people about he looked at her, and she felt that curious, inexplicable faintness, a sort of dissolution, impossible to put into words. But she could not use the weapon, she would not. She could not kiss him into acquiescence or herself be kissed into surrender.

Judith said aloud, hardly knowing that she spoke, "I wish I did not love you so much, Matthew, or—"

"Or what?" he asked, pleased and startled. "Lord, you look solemn!"

"Or that this was all I wanted," she said slowly.

"What does that mean?" he demanded.

"You wouldn't know. Go on and finish your dinner. Sam and Hilda will be here before you know it."

Toward the middle of summer, Judith, working overtime at her volunteer service, picked up a particularly virulent type of summer influenza and was in bed ten days, with Matthew rushing in and out, calling in two of his colleagues and insisting on the best nurses his hospital could supply. He was so utterly distracted that her heart yearned over him.

After she was on her feet again, he sent her down to Easthampton to recuperate. Mary was kindness itself, the little silver-haired nurse the dunes were perfect. She was weakened by her illness and it was enough to lie baking in the sun and at night to smell the salt wind blowing in her window. Matthew managed to get down twice to see her but the influenza had prostrated a number of his patients as well as his wife and he was very busy. She worried about him.

Dr. Norman was strong as an ox, of course, and with the most tremendous vitality. He hadn't had, according to Mary, a really sick day in his life. But suppose he was to be ill now?

As Judith grew stronger, she tried to think their relationship through to some conclusion. Perhaps being away from him was a good thing. She missed him terribly, she wanted him near her always, she lived for his infrequent letters and his daily telephone call. Yet in a way it was good to be by herself, not yet strong enough to be disturbed emotionally by the separation, and to try to think. If only she could talk to someone. But her mother was very far away and, in any event, would not have understood. Eva was of the generation that is embarrassed by the intimacies.

Mary might understand, although Judith doubted it. When it came to her son, Matthew, she was well-biased, thought Judith was a very mild word for it.

Take for instance the other night, when they were dining alone on the screened porch, and Mary had said: "Judith, did you ever

think about having a baby? One thing I haven't been is a grandmother. I'd like it, you know, while I'm still young enough—in appearance, at least, to expect people to say, 'You a grandmother, how ridiculous!'"

Judith told her, "Yes, I've thought about it." (She looked across the table at her mother-in-law and thought that it would indeed be ridiculous. Mary was looking prettier—and prettier was the word—than Judith had ever seen her and ten years younger than her actual age.) "But Matthew says that there's plenty of time."

"Well," said Mary comfortably, "I'm being selfish. He's right; he's just thinking of you."

"Are you sure of that?" asked Judith slowly.

The tall candles in their hurricane shades burned steadily. There were roses on the table and you could hear the thunder of the nearby sea.

"Naturally," said Mary a little impatiently, "of whom else? You'd have to have the baby, wouldn't you? And I suppose he's worried."

"By Irene, you mean?" asked Judith.

"Please, Mary, don't look so shocked. I don't mind talking about her. I liked her," she added firmly. "But she didn't die because she had a baby, Mary. She died because of an automobile accident. So, that's no explanation."

"Nevertheless," said her mother-in-law soothingly, "he probably knows best. You're still very young, and entitled to some carefree years."

"You didn't wait," Judith reminded her.

"No," Mary admitted, "and I don't mind telling you that I didn't want a baby. I was afraid, for one thing; I feared too that I'd lose my attraction for Matthew's father. He was the one who was delighted, not I. When the nurse put Matthew in his arms for the first time he couldn't speak. I think we both cried, a little. He was such a lovely baby," said Mary, looking back at her so far away, it seemed somehow like a dream once dreamed. "And of course, all my life since I've been grateful on my knees. Because if I hadn't had Matthew then—"

Judith said sturdily, "What about me? Something might happen to Matthew, you know."

"Don't say it!" warned Mary sharply. "Don't even think it!" Then she asked, "You've quarreled about this?"

Judith replied, smiling faintly, "You don't exactly quarrel with Matthew. You may try but you don't get far. He states his case and that's all there is to it."

"I never thought of that," Mary remarked. She was silent, thinking. All these years and she hadn't quite realized . . . but Judith had. Finally she declared, "I still think he's right, dear, in this instance."

You're his mother, Judith thought, and I'm his wife. Or am I? Sometimes I don't feel that I am, exactly. Not because we aren't having a child. It goes even

mother and wife, she thought, yet we can't discuss him. Not any more than this. We shouldn't, this much. We both love him; that's the one salient thing, I suppose.

"Matthew is a good deal older than you," Mary began.

"If you say 'and wiser,' I'll scream."

"You look as if you meant that," said Mary, and added heavily, "All right, lamb, I won't say it." She thought, a little alarmed: What is the matter with her? I suppose she hasn't wholly recovered yet. But it isn't like her to develop nerves.

The telephone rang and Mary was called indoors to talk to Lynn Mortimer. She came back smiling.

"Lynn's coming for the weekend," she reported. "I do hope Matthew gets here; they haven't seen each other in some time, have they?"

"No," Judith answered, "not for a month or two. He dined with us earlier this summer."

"I haven't seen him either," Mary said, "he's been away a lot. His wife hasn't been so well lately."

"It's an intolerable burden," observed Judith; "I feel so sorry for him."

"He doesn't consider it a burden," Judith said shortly, "Well, it is." She had all the impatience of youth with these dead-end situations. "He could have divorced her, couldn't he?" she asked. "Some states permit it, don't they?"

"Yes, but that wouldn't be his way," declared Mary, rather shocked. "You can't abandon your wife because she is ill, and that is just the situation, Judith. She's ill."

"Hopelessly and incurably. Isn't that so?"

"As accurately as any doctor can determine," agreed Mary. "But if it was physical . . . if she was dying, over a long period of time, say, cancer, would you feel the same?"

"Of course not!"

"There is no difference," said Mary.

"There's a lot," argued Judith, "at least so it seems to me. And he hasn't had any life at all. For years. If she were a physical invalid, well, he'd have her near, and her companionship at least. That would be something. But he hasn't even that." She shook her head. She thought: And I can't say the rest, can I?

I can't say, and he's in love with you, Mary, and you could be happy together.

But Mary wouldn't tolerate hearing that; she'd be perhaps as affronted as Matthew . . . that time, long ago, when Judith had spoken of Mary and Lynn Mortimer to him, and he had hated it, it had disrupted and disturbed all his ideas of his mother. She was his mother, his father's widow. He could not bear to think of her as having a life of her own outside of him and her own memories.

(To be continued)

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## Weird People, Are These Book Collectors

By VIVIAN BROWN

NEW YORK—A book shop proprietor must have a heart of gold, a good sense of humor and a penchant for weird people.

More so if he is a rare book expert like Alfred Francis Goldsmith, who can spot a valuable volume a block away.

To see what is this rare book business—now that so many old books have been bombed abroad—I puttered around for a day at Mr. Goldsmith's shop, "The Sign of the Sparrow," tagging at his heels and peeking into every nook and cranny.

Authors like Galsworthy, Dreiser, LeGallienne, Sauts and Carl Van Vechten have all been visitors to this quaint little shop of sagging dusty book shelves, cobwebs and some 37 wooden or metal sparrow that comprise its decorative theme. All of this is as much a part of the atmosphere as the proprietor, his cigar, the huge pot-bellied iron receptacle for ashes and his sense of humor—and has been for over two decades.

"People today," says Mr. Goldsmith, who has been mentioned in over 40 books himself, "are returning to more solid reading—they are tired of modern authors who are sophisticated and don't leave characters impressions—they want good old English 18th century and early American authors like Whittier, Emerson and Poe."

Because this is the rare book season—May to September—normally business should be good. But he is finding it increasingly difficult to fill the demand for old rare editions. People who have them aren't selling and a goodly supply has been cut off in Europe.

Though the telephone rings constantly, mail orders wait to be filled and book scouts pop in intermittently with requests, the total sales today amounted to 30 cents from the carriage trade. Yet a month ago he sold a Whitman's "Leaves of Grass" for \$1,000. He has been an authority on Whit-

man since his college days at the University of Pennsylvania, and is the co-author of an extensive work on Whitman's first editions.

You might suspect from Mr. Goldsmith's caricature doodling that his innermost desire was to be a cartoonist. He will confirm that but he says he shelved the cartoon idea in favor of Whitman, Lewis Carroll—another favorite—and "being broke from morning to night in this business."

He wouldn't trade it "for the world" though he says, "Most of my customers don't even make sense . . . take for instance a man we call Mr. Gloom . . . collects nothing but books on death . . . or one who collects anything on Jenny Lind . . . another who only wants sad, sentimental songs."

Despite his murmurings to the contrary, Mr. Goldsmith loves the assortment of people who make up his clientele.

To a telephone customer he admonished "you're crazy . . . don't buy that . . . once it says 10,000 copies it's not worth anything."

"They've got him cornered in one of those bookshops where a heavy book sells for 50 cents and a light one for 25 cents," he flips, banging down the receiver.

It's difficult, he says, for the average person to recognize an old book. Once he advertised for one, receiving 87 replies, but not one of the books was worth "five cents." Often he will buy one he doesn't want "because the poor fellow needs the money."

On the steps leading into the shop a young man had been sitting for hours reading one of the 10 cent "plugs" that are stacked

outside like a barber pole.

"I don't like this book after all . . . so I don't think I'll buy it," he said.

"You see what I mean," said Mr. Goldsmith, scratching his thinning hair . . . "the book business attracts the weirdest people."

A book thief sings a swan song when he happens into Mr. Goldsmith's shop.

The rare books displayed on the open shelves are marked "rare editions" but the thief inevitably will pick up the classy looking hand-tooled volumes set up as a decoy in glass-enclosed shelves.

Six of these were picked up recently and sold for \$125. One hour later Mr. Goldsmith got them back through a friend.

An argument ensues about a rare book on perfume. "You've got this marked \$3.50 and it is plainly marked 1 shilling, 6 pence or 37 cents," says a customer.

"Did you ever hear of Poe's 'Tamerlane?'" asks Mr. Goldsmith. "It was marked 12 cents and I sold a copy for \$8,000."

"You're crazy," says the man busting out of the shop.

"You see what I mean . . ." is Mr. Goldsmith's parting to me.

**NATURAL LOOKING CURLS PERMANENT WAVE**



# +—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

## Three Combine Hospitalities At Otis Home on North Street For Buffet Supper, Sunday

Mrs. Willard Willis, Mrs. Willard Story, Mrs. John Otis Are Gracious Hostesses at Gathering Which Fetes Guests Here

A trio of charming and capable hostesses, Mrs. Willard Willis, Mrs. Willard Story and Mrs. John F. Otis, combined hospitalities at the beautifully appointed residence of Mrs. Otis on North North Street, Sunday evening, when a number of out-of-town guests were complimented at an informal buffet supper and evening of visiting.

The hostesses had laid covers for twenty-four guests at one large table, using crystal dinnerware. Decorations used carried out a pastel theme, with three individual centerpieces of cut flowers, flanked by tall pink tapers, burning softly in crystal holders. Presiding at each end of the prettily-decorated and appointed table were Mrs. Story and Mrs. Otis.

The guests were then seated at smaller tables, following the serving, and here the hostesses again used centerpieces of cut flowers to carry out the decorating scheme of pastel shades.

The hour spent at the tables was one of prolonged enjoyment for the guests, with the hostesses graciously extending the many hospitalities of the evening. The remainder of the evening was spent in visiting informally.

Those present were from out-of-town, Mrs. William Westfield, New Orleans, Mrs. Harry Fox, Boston, Mass., Mrs. Morrison Ball, Cincinnati, Mrs. Ned Poage, Ashland, Ky.; Mrs. Walter Evans, Mrs. Charles McLean, Mrs. Frank Parrett, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Robert Palmer, Mrs. Ray Maynard, Mrs. Jess Persinger, Mrs. L. L. Brock, Mrs. Colin Campbell, Mrs. Frank Michael, Mrs. Dean Waddell, Sr., and Mrs. Dean Waddell, Jr., Greenfield, Mrs. Judith Robinson, Mrs. Howard Griffith, Mrs. Lucy Glascoe, Mrs. R. M. Hughey, Mrs. Fred Creamer, Mrs. James Ford, Mrs. Alice Renick, Mrs. Belford Carpenter, Mrs. Ellis Daugherty and the hostess.

## Mathews-Vannorsdall Vows Exchanged in Wilmington, August 10

A quiet home ceremony united in marriage, Catherine Mathews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Mathews of Sabina to Russell Vannorsdall, of Xenia, August tenth, at the home of Rev. William H. Graler, in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Peterson, of Xenia, served as attendants for the couple.

For her marriage the bride chose a blue crepe frock, with harmonizing accessories, and a corsage of gardenias.

The newly-weds left immediately following the ceremony for a short wedding trip, and upon their return will reside on the Wilmington road, five miles south of Xenia.

Mr. Vannorsdall is employed as motion picture operator at the Ohio Theater in Xenia.

## Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON  
Society Editor  
TELEPHONE 4291

**MONDAY, AUGUST 14**  
Covered dish supper at Country Club; chairman, Mrs. Ormond Dewey; Mrs. O. D. Farquhar and Mrs. Robert Edge.

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 15**  
World Service Guild, First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. M. J. Whitfield, picnic, 7 P.M. Bring table service.  
Queen Esther Class, Bloomingburg Methodist Church, picnic supper and business meeting, home of Miss Lois Jane Bloomer, CCC highway, 7 P.M.

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16**  
Gleaners Class of McNair Church, hamburger fry, home of Mrs. Clifford Foster; hostesses, Mrs. Oscar Young, Mrs. C. A. Lewis and Mrs. Lola Alshire; husbands invited, 6:30 P.M.  
O. E. Hardway V.F.W. Auxiliary, G.A.R. Hall, 8 P.M.  
Alpha Circle (C.C.L.) children's picnic, Cherry Hill, 6 P.M.

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 17**  
Conner Farm Women, home of Mrs. Hugh Russell, Miami Trace Road, 2 P.M.

Members of Grace Methodist Church choir, assemble at church, 8 P.M. for rehearsal for special service, Sunday, Aug. 20.

Spring Grove W.S.C.S. home of Mrs. Leslie Briggs, luncheon, 1 P.M. (slow time).

Fayette Grange at Eber School, 8 P.M. for regular meeting.

Sugar Grove W.S.C.S. home of Mrs. Opal Hise, 2:30 P.M. (fast time.) Bring scrap books. McNair Missionary Society, meeting postponed.

attended open house at both Wright and Patterson fields, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cullen.

Mrs. Will Patton of Hartford, Conn., is here for several weeks to visit relatives and friends, stopping at the F. E. Haines home, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater and daughter, Jane, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Phelps in Sabina.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henceroth visited in Grove City, Sunday, with Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Henceroth and infant daughter, Martha Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lucas and daughter, Linda, of Dayton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lucas, coming especially to visit with Chief Petty Officer Kenneth Lucas, who is here on leave with his wife and his parents. Pvt. Robert Lucas of Ft. Knox, Ky., was also a weekend visitor at the Lucas home.

## Women of Week

Mrs. Lang Conrad is to be commended for devoting fifteen hours of her time to making bandages at the Red Cross Surgical Dressing Unit, here, during the past week, with a number of "regulars" giving as many hours of their time to this sorely-needed war effort.

"Women of the Week" are: Mrs. Tom Cullen, 3; Mrs. Harry Baker, 12; Miss Fannie McLean, 6; Mrs. E. A. Ellis, 3; Mrs. John B. Morton, 3; Mrs. Margaret Case, 3; Mrs. L. C. Coffman, 3; Mrs. A. O. Clark, 3; Mrs. E. L. Baldwin, 3; Mrs. W. J. Hilty, 3; Mrs. Ralph R. Penn, 3; Mrs. E. F. Todhunter, 3; Mrs. Josephine Batson, 3; Mrs. M. J. Hagerty, 3; Mrs. J. J. Kelley, 8; Miss Essie Thornton, 6; Mrs. Eva Thornton, 3; Miss Norma Flee, 3; Miss Ruth Long, 3; Mrs. Ruth Baldwin, 3; Mrs. Patty Brown, 3; Mrs. Fred Rost, 3; Mrs. Ted Clark, 3; Mrs. Marie Williams, 3; Miss Florence Cook, 3; Miss Frances Cook, 3; Miss Amelia Pensyl, 3; Miss Betty Cook, 3; Miss Carol McCoy, 3; Mrs. Bertha Smith, 3; Mrs. Paul Bethards, 3; Mrs. Dorel Thornton, 3; Mrs. George Pensyl, 3; Mrs. Mildred Rodgers, 3; Miss Drussilla Rogers, 3; Miss Imogene Finley, 3; Miss Ruth Cariff, 3; Mrs. Madge Pensyl, 9; Mrs. Oliver Baughn, 3; Mrs. Frank Thatcher, 3; Mrs. Lee Salisbury, 3; Mrs. Elmer Johnson, 9; Mrs. Imogene Bush, 6; Mrs. Ruth Hopkins, 9; Mrs. Mary Moore, 3; Mrs. Walter Craig, 6; Mrs. Harry Todd, 6; Miss Elizabeth Johnson, 3; Mrs. Paul Lipschutz, 3; Mrs. Elizabeth McGee, 3; Mrs. Wilbur Kier, 3; Mrs. C. R. Shoemaker, 3; Miss Laura Cockerill, 3; Mrs. Ursula Thornhill, 3; Mrs. Leo Cox, 3; Mrs. Simeon Simpson, 3; Mrs. Robert Armstrong, 3; Mrs. William Robinson, 3; Mrs. Neil Conner, 3; Mrs. Harry Hiser, 3; Mrs. Willard Creamer, 3; Miss Emma Parrett, 3; Miss Annette Rowe, 3; Mrs. Walter Ellis, 3; Mrs. Emil Porter, 3; Mrs. Elizabeth Clark, 3; Mrs. Walter Jett, 3; Mrs. Porter Campbell, 3; Mrs. Delia Murry, 3; Mrs. Edward Hoskins, 3; Mrs. Joseph Batson, 3; Mrs. Paul Chaffin, 3; Mrs. Loren Hynes, 3; Mrs. G. C. Kidner, 3; Mrs. West Briggs, 3; Mrs. Stanley Paxson, 3; Mrs. John Mac Iver, 3; Mrs. Roy Hensley, 3; Mrs. Martha Braun, 9; Mrs. Harold Craig, 12.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. West of Lees Creek were visitors Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lon Rhonemus.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moon and Mrs. Jack Tische, of Fon du lac, Wis. are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Neal.

Home on a 9 day furlough from Great Lakes Naval Training Station are Clarence F. and Denver H. Hargrave and Herschel Lancer. On return to Great Lakes these men will be reassigned to begin their service.

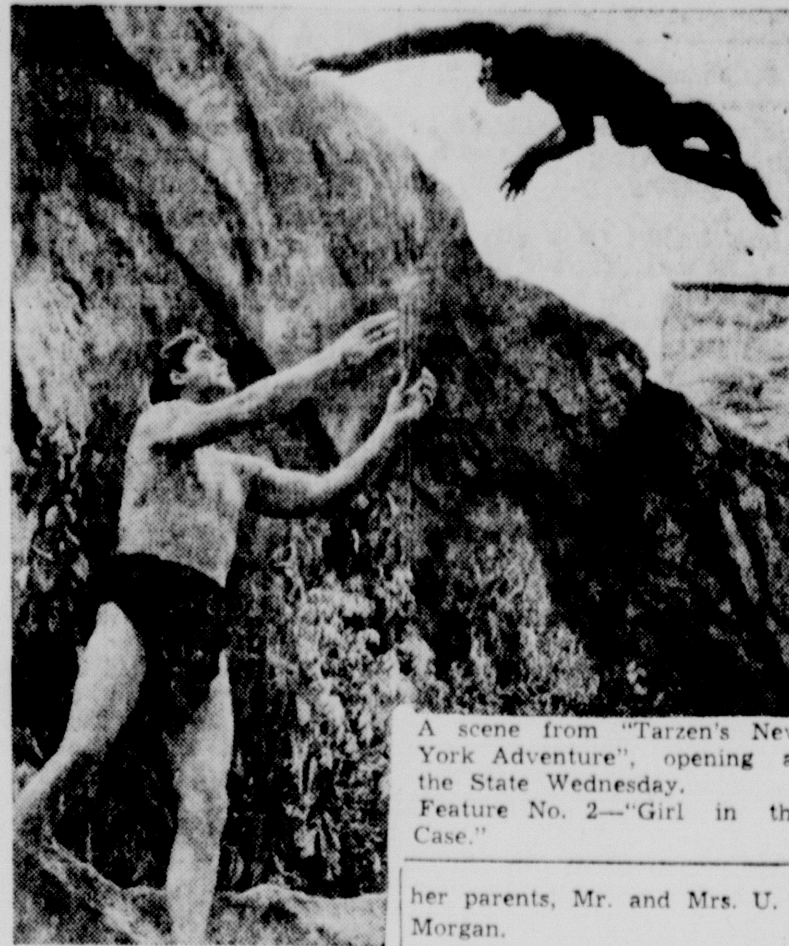
Pvt. and Mrs. Harley Reese are announcing the birth of a son, Wednesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Rude.

Pvt. Harley Reese is in service at Camp Wood, Texas.

Mrs. Roscoe Gilmore and daughter, Joann of Columbus came Thursday for a weekend visit with Mrs. Paul Bernard and daughter Miss Betty Joan.

Mrs. J. C. Shaw of Hillsboro visited last week with her sister, Mrs. A. A. Fisher and Mr. Fisher.

Word has been received from Pvt. Exley E. Wical that he has



A scene from "Tarzan of the Apes", opening at the State Wednesday. Feature No. 2—"Girl in the Case."

## Two Birthdays Celebrated with Picnic Dinner

The roadside park near Leesburg was the scene of a jolly gathering, Sunday, when a number of friends gathered there to celebrate the birthdays of Mrs. Glenn Spruance and Mrs. Roland West, with a covered dish dinner at noon.

Mrs. Fred Waddell of Greenfield, presented a large, iced birthday cake to the honorees, following a most enjoyable and bountiful meal. The afternoon was spent in visiting.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Spruance, Mr. and Mrs. West, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waddell, Greenfield; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Wilkins and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Pence, Hillsboro; Miss Charlotte Ross, Springfield; Miss Louella Schmidt, Portsmouth and Howard Sprinkle, Highland.

## Sabina

Mrs. James Young came Saturday from Columbus for a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Young. Her husband 1st Lt. James Young has written, he is now overseas in Italy, and had received a five day furlough when he visited the city of Rome.

Miss Virginia Morgan of Columbus spent the weekend with

## To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness (Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)

Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings—all due to functional monthly disturbances. Made especially for women—it helps nature! Follow label directions.

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59c pair

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## CRAIG'S

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SIZES  
11-17  
12-18

By ANNE ADAMS

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Pattern 4621 comes in junior miss sizes: 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18. Size 13, frock and bag, requires 3 1-2 yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern, together with a needle-work pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, TWENTY CENTS.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for these patterns to Record-Herald, 180, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th Street, New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

FIFTEEN CENTS more brings you the Anne Adams new, larger 32-page pattern book of easy-to-make Summer styles. Free pattern printed right in the book.

## Please Notice!

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Thursday, August 24

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SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.

17 North Fountain Ave. Springfield, Ohio

## ENSLER'S

Phones 2585 2586 We Deliver

DOT CUT GREEN ASPARAGUS, No. 2 can 33c

Sunny Dawn TOMATO JUICE, No. 2 cans 25c

DOT SALAD DRESSING, pint 22c

Mello Glo PORK & BEANS, 14 oz. can 12c

Gulf Kist SWEET POTATOES, 2 1/2 can 21c

Duff's HOT MUFFIN MIX, 14 oz. box 23c

Tiptoe COFFEE, lb. 27c

SWEET CORN, dozen 30c

Jensen TOMATOES 2 lbs. 25c

ICE COLD MELONS!

Why is there a shortage of telephone facilities?

THE telephone business is deep in the war and getting deeper all the time.

The farther American forces advance, the more switchboards, wire and telephones they need. And those at home seem to want more, too.

Since the National Defense program started in 1940, we have supplied the communication needs of Army, Navy, war producers and most others. In all, the Bell System has increased the number of telephones in service by more than 4,500,000.

The equipment to do this came from reserves which have been used up. No more are available as practically all telephone manufacturing facilities and manpower have been working to produce communication equipment for war.

But we're doing all we can to serve as many as possible as soon as possible by—

Reconditioning and using every facility capable of giving service.

Recovering facilities quickly when service is discontinued.

Converting one-party lines to serve two or more families wherever possible and necessary.

Operating central offices beyond their normal capacity.

Taking extra-good care of equipment that can't be replaced.

If you are one of the more than 60,000 persons waiting for telephone service in Ohio, we can't tell you when we will be able to serve you, but we do promise that your order will not be forgotten and will be filled in its proper turn.

Buy War Bonds for Victory!

THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE CO.





# Reds Take Two from Giants Thanks to Visitors' Errors

By JOE REICHLER  
By the Associated Press  
Paul "Dizzy" Trout, Detroit's righthanded pitching ace, probably will be the first major league twirler to win 20 games this year. He seems a cinch to become the first pitcher in the American League to win 20 games in successive seasons since Bobby Feller of Cleveland turned the trick in 1940 and '41.

The hard working Tiger hurler yesterday achieved his 19th victory as he blanked the Philadelphia Athletics 6-0 in the nightcap of a twin-bill after the A's behind Don Black's three-hit pitching, had defeated Hal Newhouse, also gunning for his 19th win, in the opener 6-1.

Besides winning the most games, Trout has pitched the most complete games in the majors, 22, the most innings, 245, and tied with four other hurlers in hurling the most shutouts in his league, three. Trout's high total of innings pitched puts him in line to better the "modern" mark of 343 innings set by Feller in 1941. Ed Walsh of the Chicago White Sox set the all-time record of 464 innings in 1908, when he won 20 games.

**Browns Split Double**

The league-leading St. Louis Browns and runner-up Boston Red Sox divided the first two games in their "crucial" four-game series, the Red Sox winning the opener 7-6 in 13 innings, and the Browns taking the abbreviated nightcap 6-1.

Max Lanier gained his 15th victory of the season in the opener as the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals took two games from Brooklyn 4-1 and 7-3.

The Pittsburgh Pirates swept a twin-bill from the Boston Braves 8 to 1 and 3 to 1.

The New York Yankees and Chicago White Sox exchanged

# -Spying- On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—(P)—For the benefit of baseball teams that are wondering where they'll train next spring, we offer this report from Oklahoma U., which recently finished a summer football session and will start again in 90-degree weather in September: "Trainer Ted Owen is stuck on hot weather for conditioning because (1) players can be reduced to their normal playing weight faster and get in shape faster, (2) players can recover faster from 'Charley's' and other injuries, (3) it is much easier for a team trained in heat to go north and play in colder climates than for northern teams to come south and play in our heat, (4) players who train in heat rarely contract colds. They don't chill... interesting, perhaps, but the ball clubs will continue to train where Judge Landis tells them, regardless of temperatures.

**Optimism Dept.**

Vince Dimaggio, who is having a slight argument with owner, Bill Benswanger of the Pirates over a \$9.97 dinner check (the "BUCS" limit is \$4.50) says: "If you think I eat too much, trade me." ... Where does he think they'll find any takers since that tab became public? ... Ben Chapman, who hopes to manage a Brooklyn Farm club when his tour of duty as a Dodger pitcher ends, reports: "I've worked under Joe McCarthy, Bob Shawkey, Miller Huggins, Bucky Harris, Oscar Vitt, Jimmy Dykes and Joe Cronin. ... With this experience and what I hope to obtain from Leo Durocher, the next time I manage a ball club it should be better than Class B." ... Wonder what Ben can learn from Leo that he didn't already know when he earned himself a year's suspension for belting an umpire?

**Monday Matinee**

After signing as assistant coach of the Green Bay Packers, Big George Trafton sold his managerial contract with Lightweight Willie Joyce to Charley Shuster of Hollywood. ... And Silent Sam Lampe has sold Slugger White to Benny Trotta and will concentrate on the tavern business.

**ROOM AND BOARD** By Gene Ahern



# 19th Hole At Country Club

Scribbles in the Pro's notebook reveal:

Howard "Dink" Dellinger has his best ever score—he shot a 44 after playing golf only two months.

Mrs. Robert Cook played for the first time this year with Miss Ruth Sexton.

Out-of-towners at the club last week: John Hagerty had as his guest R. G. Schneider of Columbus; Stephen C. Brown, now of Hillsboro but soon to move to Washington C. H., was the guest of A. B. Murray; Ormand Dewey's guest from Columbus was Art Hoover; Russell Giebelhouse entertained M. W. Coe of Cincinnati and Otto Riegel had Vernon M. Riegel of Columbus as his guest.

Joan and Barbara Browning, daughters of John Browning, were out "hitting the ball" after a vacation at Huronia Beach.

The most regular Sunday morning golfer pals are Frank Jackson, Walter Jones, Ed Hunt, Glen Speaks and Glen Rodgers.

Ed Cunningham is known around the club as "Shirtless." He never wears a shirt and has a neat tan.

Ed Suntheimer and Morgan Pennington enjoyed their first round of golf together.

Hosts at the men's night supper Thursday, August 24, are Robert Terhune, Forest Ellis and Ed Higgins.

The girl in the snappy blue outfit is Ruth Jane Sexton.

The most regular Sunday afternoon foursome is Bill McLean, Ed Cunningham, Charles Dunton and Stan Hagerty.

Golfer with the pink pants is Richard R. Willis.

Dr. J. H. Persinger sank a long shot for an eagle on number four hole while playing with W. L. O'Brien and his son Danny.

A late evening threesome is Frank Brown, Howard Dellinger and Frank "Red" Reno.

Sabinans on the course here were J. H. Brown, G. E. Waddell, O. N. Tucker and R. W. McPherson.

Glenn Roseboom is using a special grip on the driver the pro designed for him.

Mrs. Abe Davis of Columbus was a guest of Mrs. Ott Riegel.

Danny O'Brien had his first birdie on the number four hole.

The practice green has been kept busy by golfers working on their putting game.

"Dink" Dellinger had three birdies Sunday in 18 holes.

Dr. I. L. "Hole-in-one" Humphrey and Dr. Fred Woollard played 27 holes Sunday afternoon.

Among the missing at the club are Herb Wilson, Don Brandenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boso, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bright, J. E. Dabe and L. W. Turner.

Best scores chalked up during the week were: Stan Hagerty, 37; "Red" Reno, 49; Dr. I. L. Humphrey, 43; Frank Jackson, 41; Gene McLean, 45; James Grimstead, 47; Charles Dunton, 40; Bill McLean, 39; Ott Riegel, 40; A. B. Murray, 50; Walter Jones, 43; Dr. Fred Woollard, 45; W. S. Paxson, 44; Dr. W. H. Limes, 43; Glen Roseboom, 37; Ed Cunningham, 43; Robert Craig, 45; Charles Reinke, 45; Danny O'Brien, 45 and O. D. Farquhar, 40.

# How They Stand

National League				
Team	W	L	Pct	G.B.
St. Louis	58	25	.695	
Cincinnati	59	45	.567	17 1/2
Pittsburgh	58	45	.563	18
Chicago	47	54	.465	28
New York	50	58	.463	28 1/2
Boston	43	62	.410	34
Philadelphia	41	61	.402	34 1/2
Brooklyn	42	60	.408	35 1/2
American League				
Team	W	L	Pct	G.B.
St. Louis	66	44	.600	
Boston	59	50	.541	6 1/2
Detroit	57	51	.528	8
New York	55	52	.514	9 1/2
Chicago	52	57	.477	12 1/2
Cleveland	53	59	.473	14
Philadelphia	50	62	.444	17
Washington	48	63	.432	19 1/2
American Association				
Team	W	L	Pct	G.B.
Milwaukee	52	38	.578	
Indianapolis	48	48	.500	10
Toledo	51	48	.510	10 1/2
Columbus	66	54	.550	16
St. Paul	63	53	.543	17
Minneapolis	45	74	.378	36 1/2
Indianapolis	40	76	.345	40
Kansas City	33	81	.289	45

# Qualifying For PGA Is Started

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 14.—(P)—The country's leading golf professionals swung into the title chase of the national PGA championship today in the first of 18 rounds of 36-hole qualifying play at the Manito course.

The second qualifying round will be tomorrow to determine the 32 low scorers who will remain in the running for the \$20,000 in prize money. Match play eliminations over 36 holes start Wednesday.

Pre-tournament fireworks Sunday were spectacular, touched off by a hole in one, Ted Longworth, bulky Portland, Ore., pro bagged the Manito ace. He hit a 4-iron shot on the 155-yard third hole and the ball rolled into the cup as if the act had been rehearsed.

The Longworth special helped create a two-under par 70 but this was only an ordinary performance in the light of a 67 produced by Neil Christian, veteran Spokane entry, and 68 by a pair of Pennsylvanians, Henry Williams, Jr., of Roxford, and Bud Lewis of Oreland.

The first and second tournament choices, Byron Nelson of Toledo, O., and Harold McSpaden of Philadelphia, who between them have cleaned up on most of the big events this year, passed up last day practice. Nelson is nursing a cold.

# FIST FIGHT ENLIVENS GAME IN AA

(By the Associated Press)

Although there's plenty of daylight between the pace-setting Milwaukee Brewers and the Toledo Mud Hens in the American Association race, fur and fisticuffs are flying in their current series at Toledo.

The weather wasn't much hotter than the temper of both clubs yesterday as they divided a double-header especially in Milwaukee's 10-2 triumph in the opener which precipitated a bit of free-for-all.

Pitcher Bill Seinstoof of the Mud Hens and outfielder Hal Peck of the Brewers came to blows in the seventh after a collision on a sacrifice bunt. The bumped Brewer sailed into Seinstoof and players from both teams joined the fracas. There were no casualties and play was resumed after Seinstoof and Peck were banished from the game.

The Mud Hens took the finale, 9-2, to climb within three percentage points of second-place Louisville which lost to St. Paul, 1-0, in the first game of a scheduled twin bill. Rain washed out the second contest.

In other bargain affairs, Indianapolis swept a pair from Minneapolis, 7-6 and 7-1, while fourth place Columbus divided with Kansas City, 3-4 and 11-3.

Kansas City triumphed over Columbus in 10 innings, opening their twin bill. After Glen Crawford poked two homers to account for all three Red Bird runs, the Blues tied the score in the ninth and won on singles by Stan Platak and Ed Schieve in the tenth. Pitcher Tom Ananiz of the Red Birds helped his own cause in the finale with a three-run homer in the third canto.

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Minneapolis	45	74	.378	36 1/2
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Kansas City	33	81	.289	45

# Sunday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Cincinnati 4, New York 2.				
Cincinnati 9, New York 2.				
St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 1.				
St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 3.				
Pittsburgh 3, Boston 1.				
Philadelphia 2, Chicago 2.				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Washington 2, Cleveland 1.				
Washington 4, Cleveland 1.				
New York 10, Chicago 1.				
Chicago 11, New York 3.				
Philadelphia 6, Detroit 1.				
Boston 7, St. Louis 6, (13 innings).				
St. Louis 6, Boston 1, (Five innings; 6 o'clock law.)				
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
Kansas City 4, Columbus 2, (Ten innings).				
Columbus 11, Kansas City 2.				
Milwaukee 10, Toledo 2.				
Toledo 9, Milwaukee 2.				
St. Paul 1, Louisville 6; second game rained.				
Indianapolis 7, Minneapolis 1.				

# League Leaders

(By the Associated Press)				
Batting—Walker, Brooklyn, .355.				
Runs—Musial, St. Louis, 87.				
Home Runs—Nicholson, Chicago, 52.				
Stolen Bases—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 17.				
Pitching—Wilks, St. Louis, 10-1, (.509).				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Batting—Doerr, Boston, .330.				
Runs—Doerr, Boston, 84.				
Home Runs—Doerr, Boston, 15.				
Stolen Bases—Stirnweiss, New York, 36.				
Pitching—Hughson, Boston, 18-5, (.785).				

INTERNATIONAL AIR FORCE TO PATROL WORLD LIKELY TO BE SET UP AFTER WAR

# Horse from Here Easy Winner at Pike County Fair

Gypsy Abbe, a game little daughter of Bert Abbe, owned by Tilden Richards, and driven by Frank Lanum, both of Washington C. H., won the 2.24 pace on the concluding day of the Pike County Fair while another horse from here, Irl Abbe, a son of Bert Abbe, finished third in both heats.

Lanum sent Gypsy Abbe away fast from the number three position to get the pole at the turn and was never headed. He pulled her up at the finish to win easily over the eight-horse field. The second heat was almost a repetition of the first.

Gypsy Abbe paced the first half of the opener in 1:04 and without being pressed she turned the mile in 2:11 1-2.

Irl Abbe is owned of T. B. McCoy of Washington C. H. and was driven by Clayton Cox of Wilmington.

# Wilsonians Edged Out By Soldiers

The Wilson softball outfit was edged out, 6 to 5, when the Reporting Detachment team from Patterson Field came from behind to nip the Hardwaremen in the last inning at Wilson Field Sunday afternoon.

The Wilsonians held a 5 to 3 advantage going into the final frame but a couple of solid soldier bingles sandwiched in between three errors sent three runs across, for the one-run edge. The Hardwaremen were held scoreless in the last half of the seventh.

Russ Warner, on the mound for the Wilsonians, and Anthony, pitching for the soldiers, were tagged for only seven hits each. Each team made seven misplays in the field.

Bob Grimm, playing his last game for the Wilson outfit before returning to camp, paced the offense with two for three.

Wilson's Hdw. AB H R E  
Dewese 2b..... 4 1 0 1  
M. Wilson 1b..... 1 0 0 0  
M. Wilson 7b..... 2 0 1 0  
Curry ss..... 2 0 0 1  
Wilt 2b..... 2 0 0 1  
Kimball c..... 2 0 0 0  
Grimm 1b..... 2 2 2 1  
Tatman cf..... 2 1 0 0  
B. Wilson rf..... 2 0 1 0  
Ray Warner if..... 2 1 1 0  
Russ Warner p..... 3 1 0 0  
Totals..... 31 7 5 4

Patterson Field AB H R E  
Sprich 1b..... 4 2 1 0  
Collett 3b..... 4 2 0 0  
Woodall 2b..... 4 1 0 0  
Pearson c..... 3 0 0 0  
Palmer ss..... 3 0 0 1  
Angelucci if..... 3 0 0 0  
Coyte c..... 2 0 0 0  
Zak 2b..... 3 1 1 0  
Kindig rf..... 3 0 0 1  
Anthony p..... 2 1 2 0  
Totals..... 32 7 6 4

# PHILIPPINES ARE BOMBED AS MORE HEAT PUT ON JAPAN, ADM. NIMITZ SAYS

Cadogan said "there is nothing in the statement to which we should care to take exception."

He emphasized that he expects the talks here to result primarily in agreement on points commonly supported by the United States, British and Russian governments—and later the Chinese—and secondly on points upon which differences exist.

based Liberators which bombed the airfield and a cargo ship at Chichi Jima in the Bonins, south of Japan.

Attack on Aleutians

Striking within less than 500 miles of northern Japan, Aleutians-based Liberators sank a patrol vessel and damaged another near Paramushiro in the Kuriles Thursday.

The aerial arm swung like a giant scythe along more than 3,500 miles of Japan's inner defense wall of islands, adding a 3,000-ton ship, a 1,000-ton freighter and a

"DEAR SIR: We are glad to okay your loan for \$500. Stop for the money any time." Yes, we write letters like that every day, by the hundreds. Would you like to get one?

# Markets and Finance

## GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—AP—Selling hit the rye pit today, dropping prices as much as a cent at times to new seasonal lows for December and May contracts before a rally recovered most of the losses. The rye auction affected wheat adversely but oats showed independent strength most of the time.

Favorable war news on the European and Pacific fronts discouraged long holders of rye. There were contending influences in the market, continued corn belt drought being offset by the war news and harvest of the spring wheat crop in the northwest and in Canada.

Corn bookings were reported at 145,000 bushels, fairly heavy.

Wheat closed 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher. September \$1.53 1/2, after September and May had equalized seasonal lows. Oats were up 1/4 to 1 1/2 cent, September \$1.04 1/2, after December and May had hit seasonal lows at \$1.02 1/2 and \$1.03 1/2, respectively. Barley was 1/4 to 1/2 higher, September \$1.11.

## CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—AP—Cash Wheat No. 2 red \$1.55 1/2; No. 1 hard \$1.57 1/2.

Oats—Sept. 69 1/2; Dec. 66 1/2.

Rye—Sept. \$1.04 1/2; Dec. \$1.03 1/2.

Barley—Sept. \$1.11; Dec. \$1.08 1/2.

## LOCAL MARKETS

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—AP—(WFA)—Hogs 3400, active, steady; good and choice 160-240 lb. \$14.90; 241-300 lb. \$14.15; 301-350 lb. \$14.00; 351-400 lb. \$13.85; 401-450 lb. \$13.00-\$14.00; 451-500 lb. \$12.50-\$13.50; 501-550 lb. \$12.00-\$13.00; 551-600 lb. \$11.50-\$12.50; 601-650 lb. \$11.00-\$12.00; 651-700 lb. \$10.50-\$11.50; 701-750 lb. \$10.00-\$11.00; 751-800 lb. \$9.50-\$10.50; 801-850 lb. \$9.00-\$10.00; 851-900 lb. \$8.50-\$9.50; 901-950 lb. \$8.00-\$9.00; 951-1000 lb. \$7.50-\$8.50.

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## STRIKE OUTLOOK BETTER AS NUMBER OF JOBLESS DROPS OVER WEEK END

(Continued from Page One)

4,000 operators who had been out 11 days.

Other major settlements were at Detroit, where 7,000 returned to their shifts at General Motors Chevrolet gear and axle division and 3,300 employees of the Briggs Manufacturing Company reported for work; and at Muncie, Ind., where 3,000 Borg Warner workers were on the job again.

The largest remaining dispute kept 4,000 workers idle at the Philadelphia & Reading Co. mines at Shenandoah, Pa.

Elsewhere, 1,650 workers were out at International Harvester, Canton, Ill.; 1,400 in three wood-working plants at Dubuque, Iowa; 1,200 at the St. Louis Car Company, St. Louis and 1,100 at the Anaconda Company, Marion, Ind.

Twenty other labor disputes involving about 8,200 workers remained unsettled.

## GERMAN FLAMETHROWERS FIGHT WARSAW PATRIOTS

LONDON, Aug. 14.—(P)—The Germans are using flamethrowers to screen their assaults on Warsaw positions of the Polish underground forces, a communique from General Bor, underground commander, said today.

Underground troops repulsed attacks in the center of Warsaw and made minor gains in the northern residential district of Zoliborz, the communique added.

## LOCAL MARKETS

Wheat..... bu. \$1.41  
Corn, yellow..... bu. \$1.12  
Soybeans..... bu. \$1.80

## BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

Cream..... doz. 47c  
Eggs..... doz. 32c  
Heavy hens..... lb. 18c  
Light hens..... lb. 16c  
Roosters..... lb. 12c

## LOCAL MARKETS

WASH. STATION C. H., Aug. 14.—Hogs—180-240 lbs. \$14.60; 240-300 lbs. \$12.80; 300-360 lbs. \$12.50; 360-420 lbs. \$12.25; 420-480 lbs. \$11.90; 480-540 lbs. \$11.60; 540-600 lbs. \$11.30; 600-660 lbs. \$11.00; 660-720 lbs. \$10.75; 720-780 lbs. \$10.50; 780-840 lbs. \$10.25; 840-900 lbs. \$10.00; 900-960 lbs. \$9.75; 960-1020 lbs. \$9.50; 1020-1080 lbs. \$9.25; 1080-1140 lbs. \$9.00; 1140-1200 lbs. \$8.75; 1200-1260 lbs. \$8.50; 1260-1320 lbs. \$8.25; 1320-1380 lbs. \$8.00; 1380-1440 lbs. \$7.75; 1440-1500 lbs. \$7.50.

## LOCAL MARKETS

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—AP—(WFA)—Hogs 3400, very active, all hogs sold early; fully steady; good and choice 160-240 lb. \$14.75; weights over 240 lb. and all sows \$14.00.

Cattle 13,000; calves 1,000; good and choice fed steers and yearlings 25c higher; supply choice offerings small; general killing quality plainest of season for Monday; common and medium grades very slow, uneven, mostly steady to 25c over distress sales late last week; top fed steers \$18.00, next highest price \$17.90 paid for long yearlings; 14c; yearlings \$17.65; bulk slaughter steers \$12.50-\$17.00; heifers steady to strong; best \$17.00; bulk \$12.50-\$16.00; beef cows steady to weak, canned, brot cutters weak to 25c lower; bulls weak; vealers steady at \$15.00 down; stocker and feeder market strictly a dry weather affair, demand all grades and weights limited.

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## CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI, Aug. 14.—AP—Butter (rub lots): creamery as to score 42 1/2; butterfat, premium 46c, regular 44c.

Eggs, wholesale grades, cases included, extras No. 1 and 2 35c; extras No. 3 and 4, 32c; standards 32c; current receipts 34c; consumer graded 100 per cent standard grade A large 24 oz. up white 46c, brown 42c; medium white 40c, brown 38c; grade B large 24 oz. white 40c, brown 38c; medium white and brown 36c.

Fowls, colored 3 1/2 lb. and over 21c; 4 to 5 1/2 lb. 21c; under 4 lb. 21c; Leghorn 4 1/2 lb. and over 17c; 4 lb. and over 18c.

Broilers, rocks and colored under 3 lb. 28c; fryers 3 to 4 lb. 28c; roasters 4 to 5 1/2 lb. 28c, 5 1/2 lb. and over 28c.

## Dead Stock Removed. Prompt and Clean Service.

CALL  
**Fayette Fertilizer**  
Phone 21911. Wash. C. H.  
Reverse Charges.  
A. James and Son.

## Quick Service for Dead Stock







# U. S. A. GRANGE OFFICER SPEAKS AT COUNTY MEET

Harry Caton Says Farmers Coming Out of War Better Than Last One

Farmers are coming out of this war in a better shape than from the last one, Harry A. Caton, secretary of the National Grange, told 300 Grangers at the county-wide Grange picnic at the Fair-ground Sunday afternoon.

Caton's speech in the grandstand at 1 P. M. slow time, was the climax of the day's program. A basket dinner was served at long tables under the grandstand before Caton spoke and after his talk, contests and games were directed by Robert Terhune.

"Time and effort should solve the problems which will face us after the war is over," Caton said, as he set forth the three problems which he said would need a solution.

"Land won't be the answer this time for the returning soldiers," he declared, recalling how new frontiers were opened after earlier wars in the nation's history. However, Caton pointed out, agricultural chemistry has found new uses for many farm products—100 new uses for cotton and nearly as many more for glucose extracted from grains. "The agricultural science frontier will help," he said.

Caton said also he hoped some new use could be found for human hands despite the ever-increasing use of machines in industry. His third point in post-war adjustment was finding "the right way to provide employment." "We can't do too much to fortify ourselves against anything that might disrupt normal life when the soldiers come back," he stated.

The nation's 6,000,000,000 farms have produced more than enough to feed America and to help feed the Allies during the war, Caton emphasized. "The primary problem is not one of production but of distribution and consumption," he said. "The welfare of American economy in the future depends upon wide buying power," he stressed.

"Industry and labor will come out of the war well organized. The farmers need some organizations if they are not to suffer," Caton declared. He said the Grange, in which he has been active for over 40 years, was the best organization to help the farmer. "I believe 1944 is going to be the best Grange year in two decades," he said. "The Grange stands the test of time—it must be pretty good," he commented.

Misses Barbara Knedler and Harriett Lee Holdren played accordion numbers before and after Caton spoke in the grandstand. A public address system was set up in the flag decorated bandstand where Caton spoke. Loren Hynes, county deputy, and Ralph Nisley, immediate past county deputy, spoke briefly in introducing Caton.

The contests which Terhune directed were held in the race track immediately before the grandstand. William Dill placed first in the hog calling contest, nosing out John Baughn, who came in second. Mrs. Ethel Pleasant and Mrs. Ralph Hayes won the husband calling contest and Mrs. Ora Allen and Mrs. Ralph Hayes took first and second place in the rolling pin throwing contest. Drexel Hynes won the boys' running race and Danny Terhune came in second.

Two improvised softball teams played in the centerfield of the race track to complete the day's roster of activities.

## NO APPLICATION FEE FOR LAND BANK LOANS

Application fees for Federal Land Bank loans have been eliminated, W. R. Moats, secretary-treasurer of the Farmers National Farm Loan Association here, said after explaining that for 27 years the bank had required a fee at the time of application to meet part of the appraisal cost. Under the old policy, he went on, the farmer was not released from the fee payment even if he could not qualify for the loan.

Saying he anticipated an increase in loans, Moats declared that under the new plan no application fee would be required regardless of ultimate bank action on the application.

**CROPS REDUCED** — Prolonged drought reduces Pickaway County corn and soybeans crops at least 50 percent.

## County Courts

**REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS**  
Frank Williams to Nancy Mae Williams, lots 67 and 68, Henkle addition.  
Elmer Welch to Howard T. Wilt, lot 110, Millwood.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
Charles E. Bell, 22, soldier, city, and Mary E. Vandyke, 21, city.

## RAINFALL OVER PART OF COUNTY LATE SATURDAY

Northwestern Area Treated To One Inch or More, But City Missed

A large section of northwestern Fayette County received heavy rainfall late Saturday afternoon, but fully three-fourths of the county either got no rain at all or only a light sprinkle.

At Jeffersonville, rain started falling about 3:45 P. M. and continued for more than two hours, most of the time as a light drizzle, but part of the time a real down-pour occurred.

It was estimated that nearly one inch of rain fell in that area, as well as much of Jefferson township, and spread across the county into Paint township, where part of that area was treated to heavy showers.

Part of western Fayette County also received good showers during Saturday evening.

Enormous rainfall was recorded over a large part of Greene County, Madison County, and part of Franklin County at the same time.

Sunday evening a heavy rain swept northern Highland county, including the Greenfield area, and extended northward a short distance.

Regardless of the heavy rain in surrounding areas, and the cooler weather Saturday night, the mercury raced back up to 96 for the peak Sunday afternoon, being the 44th day since July 1st that the mercury passed the 90 degree mark.

A year ago Monday rainfall of 1.46 inches was recorded here.

## STONES HURLED, WINDOW BROKEN

Girl Is Choked by Unknown Man Sunday Night

Police were Monday continuing an investigation into the presence of one or more persons who hurled stones at the Mrs. Robert Leasure home, 617 E. East Street, and caused other confusion about the place for several hours Sunday night.

Police were called to investigate the matter, but each time, according to Betty Allen, who was one of those staying at the house during the night, the intruders vanished.

According to Miss Allen, who was accompanied by Leota Ivers, relatives of Mrs. Leasure, when they entered the darkened house someone grabbed the Ivers girl and partly choked her, but the girl thought it was other girls who were playing pranks.

However, when she reached the light and turned it on, someone was escaping through the kitchen. That was about 11:30 and from then until 5 P. M., according to Miss Allen, there was a disturbance about the place, with stones being thrown, one of which shattered a window.

Two or three persons in the neighborhood at the time said stones were hurled at them by unknown persons.

Police were given the name of at least one suspect in the affair.

## BROWN CRICKETS MAKE NOCTURNAL VISIT HERE

Great numbers of winged brown crickets, of about three-quarters of an inch in length, invaded the city Sunday night, and flocked about street lamps, service station lamps, and made themselves at home generally.

By morning nearly all of the crickets appeared in large numbers in this city.

Albuquerque, founded in 1706, was named in honor of the Duke of Albuquerque, viceroy of New Spain.

# LIEUT. FRAYNE ON LEAVE AFTER LONG SERVICE

Has Numerous Jap Planes To His Credit During Many Battles

Home after 18 months foreign service wearing the silver star for gallantry, the air medal, purple heart and two oak leaf clusters is Lieut. Charles W. Frayne, son of Mrs. Arthur E. Greaves.

Grandparents of Lt. Frayne are Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Parrett and Mrs. William Frayne of the Plymouth Road.

Most of the decorations he received while serving as a navigator-gunner on Flying Fortresses and Liberators in Dutch



Lieut. Charles Frayne

New Guinea, New Guinea, the Northern Solomon and Central Pacific campaigns.

Lt. Frayne has flown some of the longest missions of the war to date, it is believed. He flew over Java and other islands in the Netherlands East Indies and because of the length of the missions, some were taken without fighter escort.

He describes returning to his base with one or more of the plane's engines shot out and controls damaged.

Silent tribute to his prowess as a gunner is his official credit for nine Jap fighter planes destroyed in aerial combats. There are other probabilities and damaged chalked up against his name also.

Right now, Lt. Frayne is in Springfield spending most of his 21 day leave with his wife. He has been away from home two and a half years. He enlisted at Patterson Field, January 29, 1942 and was commissioned at Hawaii. He was promoted to first lieutenant in Australia.

## JOHN A. JOHNSON CLAIMED BY DEATH

Funeral Services Will Be Held Wednesday Afternoon

John Anderson Johnson, 79, died Sunday at 2 P. M. in McClellan Hospital, Xenia. He had been ill with a paralytic disease for four years.

The retired farmer lived three miles north of Sabina and is survived by his wife, Aurelia, daughter, Mrs. Miles Peelle of Adrian, Mich.; a son, Stanley Johnson of Sabina; three brothers, Nathan of Lancaster, Ed of Jamestown and Rufus of Wilmington and one sister, Mrs. William Knight of Charlevoix, Mich.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 P. M. at the Littleton Funeral Home with Rev. E. J. Meacham in charge. Burial will be made at Sugar Grove Cemetery in Wilmington.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

## LARGE ATTENDANCE WILMINGTON

The Clinton County Fair has been marked by large attendance each day.

## WALLPAPER Bargain Store

Washington C. H., O.

106-112 W. Court St.

## Free ACOUSTICON Speech-Hearing TEST

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15 — 1 to 5 P. M. Washington Hotel — Washington C. H., Ohio

Now, the hard of hearing are offered a test that scientifically answers their question—

"Can my hearing of speech be restored to normal?"

THIS Speech-Hearing Test is a merciless judge of any hearing aid. It plays no favorites, allows no excuses. Put the new Symphonicon Acousticon, hearing aid based on U. S. Government findings, to this acid test.

Whether or not you use a hearing aid (of any make)—whether you have a mild, medium, or severe hearing loss—come in with a relative or friend, and take this Speech-Hearing Test absolutely free.

**ACOUSTICON INSTITUTE**  
Room 211 — 83 South High St., Columbus, Ohio

## THE OLD HOME TOWN



BACK ROAD FOLKS —

## FAYETTE COUNTY BOYS IN SERVICE

Pvt. Langdon McCoy, of Ft. Knox, Ky., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer McCoy of the Good Hope road, during the week end.

Mrs. Lizzie Srofe, 902 Columbus Avenue has received word her son, Pfc. John Ralph Srofe, Jr., U. S. M. C., is now on Guam. He has served overseas for seventeen months on Bougainville and New Zealand.

Tech-Sgt. Jack M. Hidy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orion Hidy of South Fayette Street, has been awarded the expert infantry badge for excellence in the performance of duty at the Field Artillery School, Ft. Sill, Okla.

This award was given on the merits of being proficient in the handling of arms, pass rigid physical tests, including a 25-mile march with full pack in less than 8 hours, know how to take care of himself in the field and have a sound operating knowledge of tactics employed in battle.

Sgt. Hidy left here in October, 1940 with Company M when they were sent to Camp Shelby, Miss., for a year's preparedness training. He has been at Ft. Sill for about a year.

## 50,000 POUNDS TIN CANS SHIPPED AWAY

Lions Club Helps Load Cans on Car for Transporting

On their way to a de-tinning corporation in Pennsylvania are 50,000 pounds of tin cans collected since October from Washington C. H. kitchens. Nearly as many more are waiting for shipment to Neville Island, Pa.

Five city employees loaded two-thirds of the tin cans in a coal car Saturday afternoon and the Lions Club en masse finished the job Sunday afternoon, Salvage Chairman Maynard Craig said today.

**NEW BOARD REPORTED** — Reports state a new selective service board has been obtained for Clinton County. Names have not been announced.

## ICE CREAM AS LOW AS 11¢ a pint

Sure to be pure—YOU make it! In 2 minutes, mix LONDONDERRY, sugar and evaporated milk, or any cream that will whip. Whip, freeze, that's all. No cooking, no re-whipping. Smooth, no ice crystals. (Use milk or skim milk for delicious frozen desserts.) 15¢ pkg. LONDONDERRY makes 4 pints, any flavor. Ask your grocer for LONDONDERRY. If he does not carry it, send us \$1.00 for 7 packages and 20 famous recipes, postpaid.

**LONDONDERRY**  
835 Howard Street, San Francisco 3, Calif.

## WALLPAPER Bargain Store

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Whether or not you use a hearing aid (of any make)—whether you have a mild, medium, or severe hearing loss—come in with a relative or friend, and take this Speech-Hearing Test absolutely free.

**ACOUSTICON INSTITUTE**  
Room 211 — 83 South High St., Columbus, Ohio

# INJURED ARNOLD CHILD STILL IS UNCONSCIOUS

Broken Leg Unset After Accident Friday Which Is Investigated

Truman Arnold, Jr., who was injured Friday when an automobile struck him as he rode his bicycle, is still unconscious in St. Anthony's Hospital, Columbus, it is reported today.

His broken thigh bone has not yet been set, it is said. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold are still in Columbus with their son. The extent of his injuries has not yet been determined, although it was believed Saturday he might have a possible skull fracture and brain concussions.

Sheriff W. H. Icenhower, who investigated the accident, said that Mrs. Bina Bauman, who was driving the car which hit the boy, admitted seeing Truman and his brother Billy on their bicycles when her car was about 100 yards away from them. Mrs. Bauman said she sounded her horn in warning, Icenhower reported, but added she was on the wrong side of the road when the accident happened.

## FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. HAINES SUNDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Alvretta Haines were held Sunday at 3 P. M. at the residence of her foster daughter, Mrs. Esty Binegar on the Capps Road near Buena Vista.

Rev. Charles Lisle, pastor of the Buena Vista Methodist Church, was in charge of the services. He paid a personal tribute to Mrs. Haines' long and religious life, read the 23rd psalm, "Crossing the Bar" and the poem, "She Is Not Dead."

Mrs. Hattie Burnett prepared and read a beautiful memoir. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jett, Mrs. Irene Corzatt and Noah Knisley sang the two hymns, "Face to Face" and "The Land Where We'll Never Grow Old," with Miss Ola Knedler at the piano.

Burial was made in the family lot of the Whiteoak Cemetery

## OUR WIDE PRICE RANGE SAFEGUARDS THE FAMILY'S FINANCES

## HOOK Funeral Home

FAIR GATE \$11,606  
WILMINGTON — Fair gate receipts here last week reached \$11,606.

under the direction of the Hook Funeral Home.  
Pallbearers were Ivan Blair, Charles Theobald, Carl White, Ramey Stoops, Mont Haines and Chester Zimmerman.

## HAROLD C. HAINES OF SABINA DIES

Funeral To Be Wednesday at 10:30 A. M.

Harold C. Haines, 47, of Sabina, died Saturday at 2 P. M. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Dabe in Xenia. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10:30 A. M. in the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina.

He was a member of the Trotwood Christian Union Church and has spent all his life in Sabina.

Surviving are his wife, Genevieve, two sons, Robert and Howard, both in the Coast Guard; a daughter, Mrs. Dabe, one brother, R. Noel Haines of Sabina and one sister, Mrs. A. W. Graham of Newcastle, Pa., his father, Clyde Haines, of London and one grandchild.

Rev. Mark Jones will be in charge of the funeral and burial will be made in the Sabina Cemetery. Friends may call at the Littleton Funeral Home at any time.

## BUDGET SLASHED

XENIA — A reduction of more than \$8,000 in the Xenia budget for the coming year has been made. Total budget \$85,065.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

# GOLDEN SHAFFER KILLED ON SAIPAN

Widow Receives Information From War Department

Pfc. Golden Howard Shaffer, who was recently reported killed in action in the Southwest Pacific war zone, met death during the battle on Saipan, July 10, according to word received by his widow, Mrs. Rena Shaffer, of Lancaster, who was in this city Saturday and who may move here soon with her two small sons, David, 3 years old and Golden, 19 months old.

Pfc. Shaffer was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Shaffer of Washington C. H., and was a member of the Marines who lost heavily in clearing Saipan Island of thousands of Japs.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

## Give It A CHANCE To Help Feel BETTER

You can help your bowels to act properly by making it a habit to move them at regular times every day. If an occasional attack of bowel sluggishness causes headache or temporary minor intestinal distress, give TONJON Nos. 1 or 2 a chance to remove the waste matter accumulated in the bowels. Then see for yourself how much better you will feel.



Caution: Use only as directed. Sold By

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Sold by Down Town Drug Store

## PEACHES

Yellow Freestone  
Hail Havens - Sun Glow  
Bring Containers  
CLOSED SUNDAYS  
**Brown's Fruit Farm**  
South Salem, Ohio

## Need Furnace Repairs?

We make free estimates. Don't gamble on the health of your family. Conserve critical metal by having your furnace fixed before it can break down completely. We repair all makes. Finest materials, expert workmen. Call in person or phone us. Estimates based on materials used, plus labor. We also sell Williamson Furnaces to eligible buyers. We think Williamson Furnaces are best. Phone us now.

**WILLIAMSON Wilson Furnace Service**  
FURNACES  
Court and Hinde St. Wash. C. H., O.  
Furnace cleaned \$3.50 up. Phone 21501 or 33101

# JOIN GULF'S "Anti-Breakdown" Club TODAY!

Here's Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan

**BEFORE THIS WAR IS OVER**, there may be only two kinds of people in America . . .

- those who can still get to work in automobiles,
- those who are forced to walk.

If you want to be in the fortunate group who will still be riding to work in automobiles, join Gulf's "Anti-Breakdown" Club today. How do you do it? Just come in for Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan!

This plan was conceived by experts in car care. Gulf developed it because car maintenance is a most important civilian job.

Stretch gas coupons!

AIR FILTER and spark-plug cleaning, and radiator flushing help give better gas mileage. A clean air filter makes gas burn more economically; clean plugs increase power; a clean radiator prevents overheating.

Get an appointment at your Gulf Station . . .

To HELP YOUR Gulf Dealer do a thorough job on your car—and to save your time—make an appointment in advance. Phone or speak to him at the station. Then you should encounter no delay when you get Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan . . . 15 services in all!

Save those bearings and piston rings!

IT'S IMPORTANT to give your car a good motor oil and change regularly. Gulf offers two outstanding oils . . . Gulfpride, "The World's Finest Motor Oil," and Gulfblue, an extra-quality oil costing a few cents less.

Protect your car at 39 danger points!

GULF'S Protective Maintenance Plan includes Gulflex Registered Lubrication which reaches up to 39 vital points with six different Gulflex Lubricants that reduce wear, and lengthen your car's life.

Gasoline powers the attack . . . Don't waste a drop!

**GULF**

... For better car care today to avoid breakdowns tomorrow!

Serving Our Community for 43 Years. A Service of Satisfaction at a Cost You Can Afford. Costs are Governed Entirely by Your Wishes.

**The Klever Funeral Home**  
Phone 5671